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Fifty Years Ago

[Written for the Gazette]

How few there are who can refer to a

noted event in their lives that occurred fifty

years ago? On the 9th day of May, 1840,

I then in my 25th year—strong and buoyant—

starting out from the city of Natchez,

via New Orleans, travelled what was called

the southern route—Mobile, Montgomery,

Macon, Augusta and Charleston, William-

son, Richmond, Alexandria and Washing-

ton; thence through Baltimore, Philadel-

phia on to New York, and sailed out of that

port on board of the Great Western steam-

ship, Capt. Hoskins commanding, bound for

Bristol channel, England, to the port and

city of that name—the suburban town of Clif-

ton intervening, where the custom house was

situated and where I first set foot on British

soil, and first paid tax on my cigars, &c.,

which port was made by a successful voyage

in 14 days and 9 hours from New York, the

fastest then on record. The Great Western

was the pioneer in regular ocean steam

navigation, and this was about her second,

or at most, third trip. What changes have

taken place, which were then in their infancy,

coupled with what they are now! Tele-

graphy was not known even, and the arts of

grain, weaving war, with his wrinkled front,

had been remodeled, but not modified or

battered; man's inhumanity to man con-

tinues about the same, and many lands have

been drenched in blood, and the fair face

of the earth desolated by shocking cruelties

practiced by man the victor, upon man the

vanquished.

Earthquakes have occurred and destroyed

many human victims, cyclones and storms

at sea and on land have taken place in di-

verse places causing great loss of life and de-

struction of property. Revolutions have

blazed forth giving rise to new forms of gov-

ernment, or fastening on a struggling peo-

ple the oppression of the old. All these

have taken place within the last fifty years,

while thousands of other minor events

affecting the interest of human kind for

good or evil have happened. Notwithstand-

ing the multiplied evil, the civilized world

thinks it has advanced and improved and

has good reason for gratification upon its

present condition, with high hopes for the

future.

What I have seen and experienced within

the period named of prosperity or adversity,

of sickness and health, of pain and pleasure,

of despair and hope, of sorrow and joy, con-

cerns myself and not the reader—it would

take volumes to unfold. The events of life,

I may say, have been so evenly balanced, or

counter-balanced, as to raise the question of

doubt as to the use of life—the question; in

other words, whether as well not to be, as,

to be, is a question not for me to decide. Within

these fifty years is comprised the greatest

mechanical period of the world's history, of

scientific development and general diffu-

sion of knowledge among men, yet all these

have not altered man's nature in the slight-

est degree, nor materially bettered his con-

dition. Going back of this period, it is my

firm belief there was then far more general

contentment and substantial happiness

among all classes and ages than now, a

fact, in my opinion, beyond all controversy.

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